Gas Ranges. Blue Flame Oil Stoves.

We have them in all sizes and at lowest prices.

CHICAGO JEWEL GAS RANGES.....\$18.00 GAS RANGES.....\$15.75

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616 12th St. 1204 G St.

Hot Water by Gas.

When you Wake up these hot mornings feeling dis-tressed in some way-not suffi-

cient rest-bad taste in the mouth-

stomach ready to revolt, take a

tions will disappear as if by magic. Its tonic properties will impart a feeling of freshness and energy to the entire system.

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PIMPLES POSITIVELY CURED.

With my scientific treatments, specially prepared for each individual case. I speedily and permanently cure blackheads, large pores, pimples, and all disorders affecting the skin, the scalp and nervous system. Consultation in person or by letter is free and strictly confidential. Call or write.

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During July and August we close at 5 p.m. Sat-

Don't fail to see our Pianos before buying; you'll save money by it.

Expert tuning and repairing. Also moving, packing and shipping of Pianos by experienced work-

JOHN F. ELLIS & CO.,

Chickering Piano Rooms. 937 Pa. Ave. N.W.

SEE Our large stock of SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHT PIANOS. Decker Bros.....\$250 Vose & Sons.....\$200 Fischer\$250 Behr Bros.....\$250 A. B. Chase\$300 Steck\$250 Sohmer\$250 Billings\$150 Behning\$100 And many others.

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SANDERS & STAYMAN. 1327 F ST. N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C. 15 N. CHARLES ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

PERCY S. FOSTER, Manager Washington Wareroom SOHMER PIANOS, WORCH PIANOS. Hugo Worch, 923 F.

Little and Alexander Won.

Little and Alexander of Princeton, who are champions of the west in tennis doubles, successfully defended their title at Chicago yesterday against Collins and Waidner, the two Chicago men who won the semi-finals, beating them by the score of 6-1, 6-2 6-4.

Little and Alexander won the match without being hard pressed and the result was never in doubt. Little, who won out in the singles, will meet Collins, the pres-ent western champion, today in a match

Bieyele Races Given Up. The bicycle races at the Coliseum have been called off, owing to the heavy rains

of the past two days. Tom Linton is scheduled to ride up north Tuesday, and expects to sail for Europe on July 18.

The amateur events which were to be

BATTED OUT VICTORY

Latter's Grounds.

Davidson Wins in the Tuxedo

Tennis Tourney.

CURRENT SPORTING NEWS

four doubles were included in the afternoon's work. It was one of those days

when all twirlers look alike to the batsmen.

Throughout the contest the Orioles wore a most funereal air, and they had much

cause, for McGraw, their plucky leader, while standing to the gaff was so severely

injured that he was carried to the club-

McGraw Slips His Kneecap.

and Waldron, who is a fast and daring run-

ner, ran to second and then started for third. While he was steaming for the bag

Brodie got the ball and threw it toMcGrav

for the play on Waldron at the bag. To

stand and catch the ball and block Wal-dron off the bag meant a crashing collision

for McGraw, but he never flinched, and caught the ball just as Waldron bumped

into him. Although the impact of Waldron was something terrific McGraw held the

ball and tried to touch him out, the next instant rolling on the grass in the agony of

a terrific knockout solar plexus blow and a dislocated knee cap. McGraw twisted the

kneecap back into place and went limping out to Manassau, claiming that Waldron was out. The umpire would not allow it, and McGraw continued in the game. In the next inning, with Nops on first base, McGraw hit the ball into right field for a two-base hit

Just as he hit the ball and started for the

base the knee cap slipped out of place again, and McGraw fell in his tracks like

shot. While McGraw writhed in agony at the plate Foster threw the ball to Cling-man, who threw it to Grady, and McGraw

was declared out at first. This time it was

in possible for Mac to slip the kneecap

back into place, and he was carried to the

cated member. Later McGraw was placed

in a wheelbarrow and taken to the club-house entrance, where he was deposited in

To return to the game: Jerry Nops start-

ed out to pitch for the Orioles, and he

early snagged his trousers. In the first in-

ning Nops made a couple of fielding errors

and gave a couple of bases on balls that

resulted in three runs. He staggered along

until the fourth inning, when the Senators made the unique record of making three home runs in one inning. Two singles were mixed in with the homers, making a total of five runs for the inning, and then

Jerry retired to meditation on the bench. Harry Howell volunteered to go in to save the game, and he all but carried out the contract. In the seventh inning Howell

was pounded for four hits and three runs,

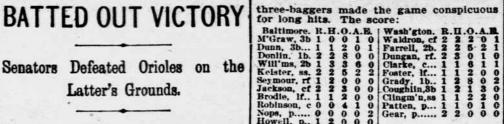
but he kept well enough together to have

won could his mates have delivered the goods at the bat.

Bill Clarke is now the big dog with the liar among the Senators, and he

club house, where a doctor set the dislo-

least a week.



Totals.....12 15 27 10 5 Totals.....14 17*26 10 5

Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 2. more yesterday in Baltimore in a rather Cleveland outbatted and outfielded the remarkable slugging contest. Washington Figers at Detroit yesterday and won the made seventeen base hits, with a total of game by the score of 5 to 2. Scott pitched thirty, while Baltimore get in fourteen, splendid ball and was given fine support. with a total of twenty-eight. Another note-Attendance, 3,500. Score: worthy feature was the number of long hits. Five home runs, four triples and

Detroit. R.H.O.A.E. Cleveland. R.H.O.A.E. Clasey, 3b.. 0 0 1 4 2 Pick'ring,cf 0 1 2 1 0 Holmes, rf. 0 0 1 0 0 M'Carthy,lf 0 1 4 0 0 Barrett, cf. 1 1 6 0 0 O'Brien, rf 1 0 2 0 0 Elb'feld, ss 0 1 0 2 2 L'Ch'nce,1b 2 1 11 0 0 Nance, if... 0 1 0 0 0 Bradley, 3b 1 2 0 3 0 McAl's'r,lb 0 110 0 1 Wood, c..... 0 1 1 0 0 Buelow, c.. 0 0 4 0 0 Shieb'ck, ss 0 1 0 3 1 Slever, p.... 0 0 0 2 0 Scott, p.... 0 0 0 3 0 Totals..... 2 5 27 11 5 Totals..... 5 8*26 12 1

house, and will be out of the game for at Three-base hits—Wood, Elberfeld. Sacrifice hits— Elberfeld, Beck. Stolen base—Bradley. First base on balls—Off Scott, 2. First base on errors—De-troit, 1; Cleveland, 3. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Cleveland, 6. Struck out—By Siever, 4; by Scott, 1. Double plays—Casey and McAllister; Pickering and La Chance. Umpire—Mr. Haskell. Time of game— 1 hour and 40 minutes. This injury to McGraw is momentous for the Baltimore team, as it was to the game yesterday. With Waldron on first in the second inning. Farrell hit toward Brodie.

Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 3.

Connie Mack tried a new man in the pitcher's box against Cy. Young at Boston yesterday, and as a result the Beaneaters won out by the score of 5 to 3. Bernhardt went on the rubber in the fourth inning and stopped the Bostons' batting streak. Attendance, 4.582. Score:

Boston. R.H.O.A.E. Phil'd'phia, R.H.O.A.E. Dowd, If.... 0 1 1 0 0 | Fultz, cf.... 1 1 1 1 0 | Stahl, cf.... 2 1 0 0 1 | Davis, 1b... 0 0 10 0 1 | Collins, 3b. 1 2 2 5 1 | Cross, 3b... 1 1 2 1 0 | Freeman, 1b 0 1 11 0 0 | Lajole, 2b... 1 2 2 2 0 | Hemphill.rf 0 1 3 0 0 | Seybold, rf. 0 1 1 0 0 | Paront s 1 3 1 4 0 | M'Intyre If 0 0 1 2 0 Hemphill.rf 0 1 3 0 Parent, ss., 1 3 1 4 Ferris, 2b., 1 0 4 4 trophy, telegraphed from Niagara, Ont., that he would not defend his claim to the cup, and it went to Davidson by default. The final count of the doubles will be played today, and also the remaining matches in the handlcap singles. Paret and David-Totals..... 5 10 27 13 3 Totals..... 3 7 24 18 4

Earned runs—Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 2. Two-base hits—Collins, Seybold. Three-base hits—Cross, Stahl, Collins. Sacrifice hits—Freeman, Ferris. Stolen bases—Lajole (2), Ferris, Freeman, Double plays—Dolan to Lajole to Davis; McTherson to Dolan to Davis; Collins to Ferris to Freeman, Ferriard to Dolan; Ferris to Freeman. First base on balls—Off McTherson, 3; off Bernhardt, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Freeman. Struck out—By Young, 5. Umpire—Mr. Connolly. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

Chicago, playing at home yesterday, made a runaway race of it in the game with Milwaukee, the score being 14 to 1 in its favor. Hawley was knocked out of the box and Husting was also hit hard. tendance, 1,200. Score:

tendance, 1.200. Score:

Chicago. R.H.O.A.E. Milwaukee. R.H.O.A.E.
Hoy, cf..... 1 1 3 0 1 Gilbert, 2b. 0 0 2 8 0
Jones, rf.... 3 2 1 0 0 Hallman, rf 0 0 1 0 0
Mertes, 2b. 3 3 1 3 0 And'son, lf. 0 0 3 0 0
Isbell, 1b... 1 3 10 0 2 Don'hue, 1b 0 1 8 0 1
McF'land, lf 1 1 3 0 0 Conroy, ss. 0 0 2 3 0
Shugart, ss. 2 2 3 5 0 Friel, 3b... 1 1 1 1 1
Burke, 3b.. 1 4 3 2 1 Geier, cf.... 0 0 0 0 0
Sullivan, c. 0 0 3 0 0 Connor, c... 0 3 7 2 0
Patterson p. 2 0 4 0 Hawley, p. 0 1 3 0

wanted to win the game, as the Orioles had already landed three of the last three. Patten started in to twirl for the visitors. He had a rather bad first inning, but steadied

Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Milwaukee, 9. Two-base hits—Burke, Hawley. Three-base hits—Burke, Hawley. Three-base hits—Stelle hits—Sugart, Hoy. Stolen bases—Jones, McFarland, Burke, Shugart. Double plays—Connor and Friel: Conroy, Gilbert and Donahue. Struck



and looked as though he would pitch to win. In the sixth inning, after Dunn had made a three-bagger and Donlin had been passed, Patten retired and Gear came in. It looked as though his pitching should have been killed, and he was hit at a lively clin but when there was a great delively clip, but when there was a great de-mand for Oriole hits in the sixth inning

With three on bases in that inning, Jackson had the temerity to pop up a little in-field fly. Brodie, who followed, filled the bases by being passed, and Robinson was implored to make a hit, but could but reimplored to make a hit, but could but re-tire the side by forcing Williams at third. In a fielding way Keister was an offender. In the ninth inning Farrell hit a fly that was certainly Keister's ball, but Willie stood idly by and called to Dunn to take it. When Dunn tried he muffed it, and, as there was a hope to pull out a ninth-in-ning victory, the crowd screeched its dis-approval. The five home runs and four

they came not.

run off last night have also been post-poned, and will be run off at the next meet. | Come on, every one, let's brace up and "feel like folks." Take a drink of nerve-strengthening, re-freshing Moxie, and forget it's hot.

out—By Patterson, 3; by Hawley, 6. First base on balls—Off Patterson, 1; off Hawley, 5; off Husting, 3. Wild pitch—Patterson. Umpire—Mr. Cantillion, Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. . Where They Play Today.

Washington at Baitimore. Boston at Philadelphia. Milwaukee at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. American League Clubs' Standing.

National League Clubs' Standing. W. L. Pet.
Pittsburg... 41 28 .612 Brooklyn.... 36 32 .529
St. Louis... 38 30 .559 Broton... 30 32 .484
Phitadelphia 37 30 .552 Cincinnati... 28 38 .424
New York... 32 27 .542 Chicago... 22 49 .309

poned owing to the inclemency of the weather. The game will be played Monday, weather permitting, and the tickets for yesterday's game will be good for that day. The Marine Band will be on hand, and many high officials of the army, navy and many high officials of the army, navy and marine corps will be present.

The game promises to be one of the most exciting and interesting game that has been played in the three services, army, navy and marine corps, for many years, as it decides once and for all the championship for the District of Columbia, Maryland and

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 3; New York, 2. At Cincinnati-Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 6. PITCHERS' RECORDS.

games, will give an idea of how the pitch-

ers of the American League are making

John C. Davidson of this city won the

big Tuxedo challenge cup at Tuxedo Park,

N. Y., yesterday in the invitation lawn

tennis tournament that has been in prog-

W. N. Fraser of Brooklyn in the final

round and beat him after an exciting en-

counter. He won the first two sets easily,

but then Fraser played a fine un-hill game

and tied the score at two sets all. In the

last set the scores ran up evenly to nine

games all before Davidson finally captured

the necessary two games in succession and

E. P. Fischer, the former holder of the

son will meet Mollenhauer and Fraser in

the finals of the doubles, and an exciting

match is expected. The three handicap

matches played yesterday were all so close

on the accuracy of their assignments of the odds. The day's scores:

Championship singles (final round)-J. C.

2-6, 4-6, 11-9. Challenge round: J. C.

Championship doubles (semi-final round)
-J. P. Paret and J. C. Davidson beat L.

V. Ledoux and H. L. Parr, 6-1, 6-1; Dr. W. N. Fraser and Henry Mollenhauer beat Dr. L. W. Glasebrook and Robert Leroy,

Handicap singles (first round)—J. P. Paret (owe half 40) beat J. Armstrong (scratch). 14—12, 0—6, 6—3. Second round: Ralph Hickox (owe half 15) beat G. P.

Ralph Hickox (owe half 15) beat G. P. Snow (owe half 15), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Dr. L. W. Glasebrook (owe 15) beat Robert Leroy (owe 15), 5-7, 9-7, 6-4.
Consolation singles (semi-final round)—W. Shepherd beat G. P. Snow by default; Dr. L. W. Glasebrook beat L. V. Ledoux, 6-1, 7-5. Final round; Dr. L. W. Glasebrook beat W. Shepherd, 6-0, 6-1.

CUP CHALLENGER IN FORM.

The two Shamrocks started on a trial

Rothesay, Firth of Clyde. Off Bogany

Point the yachts were under jib headed

tepsails and a good thirteen-knot breeze

was blowing. The Shamrock I then had

the lead by six lengths. She was served

with the better wind as the boats reached

the channel, but outside the wind steadies

and the Shamrock II began to overhaul the

Off Cumbras the yachts luffed up and

started on a long thresh to windward,

across Kilbraman Sound. The Shamrock I still led and was well to windward. Under

jib headers and jib topsails the boats sailed

The cup challenger pointed better and came up rapidly on the former challenger's

weather quarter. There was not enough sea to trouble the boats, but the breeze suf-

by a slight margin on the run back home.

During four tacks the Shamrock I kept

the lead, but on the fifth board the chal-lenger assumed command and rounding the Erin after a fifteen-mile beat to wind-

ward, which occupied an hour and forty-five minutes, the Shamrock II led by half

a minute. The challenger then hove to, waited until the older boat led by about a

length, and then the yachts started on a run back to Garoch Head. The Shamrocks ran to Garoch Head on level terms and thence fetched home in

smoother water, the Shamrock II opening up a lead rapidly. She was two and a half

minutes ahead off Mount Stewart, when the Shamrock I gave up the race.

Larned Outplayed Wright.

In the Canadian championship tennis

tournament yesterday at Niagara, Ont.,

William A. Larned of Summit, N. J., and

Beals Wright of Harvard met in the final

Wright was a slight favorite with the

hundreds of spectators who had come from

Buffalo and Toronto, because of his easy victory over Clarence Hobart Thursday.

Larned, however, won an easy victory in three straight sets. He was much better off the ground than Wright, who foolishly attempted to battle from the back of the

court with an opponent with much better

ground strokes.

Larned will meet M. D. Whitman, the title holder, for the championship for the ensuing year today. The final of the men's doubles will be played between the Wright brothers and W. J. Clothier and M. Ogden, as will also be the championship round of the ladies' singles, between Miss Summer-Hayes, the champion, and Mrs. Burgess, both of Toronto.

Sullivan and Whistler Matched. Kid Sullivan of this city has been matched

to spar twenty rounds to a decision with

Billy Whistler of Maryland before the Sev-

ern Athletic Club of Baltimore Monday,

August 5. The contest will be for the white

lightweight championship of Maryland and the District. The two men were matched before, but Whistler backed out.

The P. O. D. Team Wins.

and King and Harding for the Y. M. C. A.

Marines' Games Postponed.

The game at American League Park yes-

terday between nines from the navy yard

and marine corps headquarters was post-

The Post Office Department team de-

round of the men's singles.

(holder) by default.

2-6. 6-4. 6-1.

Winters of Boston Has Done the Best Work This Season.
The following table, including yesterday's

Wonder What Mertz Will Say Today?

Our Summer Cleaning-Up Sale Is a Signal Triumph for You and for Us.

ing of suits, and, of course, a profitable plucking of the grand bargains by each buyer. That the selling will grow and grow is a foregone conclusion.

The offerings are too extraordinary and attractive to be resisted by frugal menfolks. We've been frequently told that this is the best and biggest sale this year. It is assuredly the most comprehensive and most fascinating in money-saving features.

This fact is evident with the knowledge that you make and save from \$3.00 to \$14.00 on every suit,

We Include Unreservedly All Cheviots—All Worsteds—All Cassimeres For Your Choice at These Prices: Suits, \$8.75, \$10.75, \$12.75, \$14.75, \$16.75.

Monday this sale will be resumed with renewed energy. It would even be wise to step down be

goodness of the cloths-the perfection of fit-the splendidness of the tailoring and furnishings-which go to the making up of each garment.

MERTZ and MERTZ, Tailors. 906 and 908 F Street N.W.

one of the most interesting and spirited and Mrs. Lorenzo Daniels are the survivors local contests among colored teams in years. Both teams are composed of strong players, and each will have a large following to cheer them on to victory. The Capital City team recently won two games from the Norfolk Red Stockings, and it is most likely the Baltimore Giants, present holders of the southern championship, will have to strive hard to upohld their honors.

Selee's Ideal Team. "While Bill Bergen is not the best hitting catcher in the league," said Manager Selee of the Bostons in Cincinnati recently, "I

consider him the peer of any catcher in the business today. I would willingly give a good pitcher for him, and consider myself lucky to secure so strong a player. A catcher of Bergen's stripe is worth more to a team than the general run of base ball patrons imagine, and should not be criticised or condemned because he does not hit out home runs all the time. If I were selecting a star team of American base ball players I should certainly put Bergen in as the star backstop. My pitchers on such a team would be Hahn, Dineen, Willis, Matthewson and probably Nichols. On the infield I would have Lajoie or Crawford at first base, Demontreville at second, Long at short and Collins at third. The outfield would be Sheckard, Heidrick, Keeler and ford, by the way, has improved more than any young player I have seen break into the business in a long time. In one year he has acquired all the good points of a winning ball player, and he will be a valu-able man to Cincinnati for many years."

Notes of the Wheel.

Officer Plemmons of the first precinct is evidently preparing to carry off first honors in another police pursuit race, judging from the manner in which he is clipping off miles on the local bowl.

Clarence Miller continues to keep his "followers" guessing as to what surprise he will next spring on them.

M. Le Maire, who is here to engage American riders to compete in France during the winter, has decided to offer a contract to ficed to list them well over and test all their spars and gear. After the run to windward both yachts sailed back to their moorings at Rothesay. The challenger led the winner of the fifteen-mile race between John Nelson and W. C. Stinson in Madison Square Garden on Monday night.
Howard Rhine and his team of "Rough

Riders," as they are called, will represent the Yale Cycle Club at the next "blke" meet at the Collseum.

If Joe Bardroff could use his famous sprint when in a race at the right-time he would leave all of his opponents in the

One of the most interesting paced races so far held this year ought to be that at one hour between "Harry" Elkes, Robert Walthour and "Jimmie" Michael at Manhattan Beach on Saturday. It will be the first meeting of Elkes with Walthour in middle distances, and the result will determine whether Walthour is entitled to consideration in the same class as the middle sideration in the same class as the middle distance champion.

B. E. Morrison of New York has been suspended from track racing for one year by the N. C. A. for entering in a novice race at Asbury Park on July 4, after hav-ing won a novice race in this city. Johnny Nelson and Will Stinson will meet in a motor-paced match at fifteen miles on the Madison Square Garden track next Monday evening. Stinson holds the hour

record of forty miles.

M. Edouard Le Maire, representing one of the Parisian cycle racing courses, has come to America to make contracts with prominent American middle distance riders track in the French capital during the winter. Among riders to whom he will offer terms will be Harry Elkes, Jimmie Michael, Linton is supplied with the only pair of

strictly French machines ever seen on the local track. Many machines with French motors have been seen here, but usually these have frames and wheels made in this country.

Although Linton's French motors are

longer in wheel base than most machines seen here this season, the sweeping turns of the track permit their use without any handicap. Linton's motors were handicapped on the short track at Madison

capped on the short track at Madison Square Garden.

The change of pace each ten miles or fraction thereof will prevent any man maintaining a handicap by holding the pole throughout the race, and it will add greatly to the spectacle, as the change of pace during a motor race is the most dangerous and thrilling thing connected with sports. A sense of the fitness of things is

feated the Y. M. C. A base ball nine at Van Ness Park Wednesday in a well-played rules is that each racer and his pacers must be attired alike, and the men who pace must be in the regular employment of the men who race.

The ability of Floyd MacFarland to compete successfully in sprint and middle distance races with only a day or two intervening stemps him as a marvel in evel.

game by a score of 10 to 7. The Y. M. C. A. team was unable to that effectively after the third inning. The batteries were: Holmes and Lake for the department team, vening stamps him as a marvel in cycle racing. So far this year he has won his share of money in both classes.

J. Frank Starbuck, the old-time rival of "Jimmy" Michael, who was injured in

of "Jimmy" Michael, who was injured in a motor accident in Baltimore last year and supposedly crippled for life, is now manager of the repair department of a jewelry store in that city.

"Bobby" Walthour, who is doing so well behind pace, will make special preparations for the middle-distance championship race at one hour, which will be a feature of the Pan-American exposition meet at Buffalo early in August. The first prize in the event will be \$1,000, and at least ten riders are expected to appear for the start.

for the women's championship of the Innis Arden Golf Club, near South Beach, Conn. The final matches will be completed today, and the victor will receive the cup given by J. Kennedy Tod.
Willie Smith, the former open champion of the United States, has just equaled the best record ever made over the Midlothian

links, seventy-four strokes. He held the record himself, but his score last week was the first time in over a year that he equaled it. He did it in a match with one of the young players, Charles Counselman, A match between American-bred professionals will be played on July 18 on the links of the Lake Geneva Country Club, Wisconsin, between A. C. Tollifson of that club and C. G. Horton of the Evanston

Club, near Chicago. These men learned their game in the west as caddies at Wheanative-bred professionals who have acquired proficiency in the game. The return match will be played on July 25 at Evans-A golf tournament of railroad men was one of the interesting diversions during the meeting of the Central Passenger Associa-

tion this week at Meadville, Pa. About sixty of the members spent half a day before the conference on the links of the Rider Golf Club. A prize was offered by the Eric road through General Passenger Agent D. W. Crooks and it was captured by Frank Donnell of Chicago, commissioner of the Central Passenger Association. The Women's Golf Association of the series of summer tournaments, and the

an invitation affair for prizes given by Mrs. Joshua L. Shoemaker of Philadelphia. Mrs. Frank R. Shattuck, champion of the club, was the only scratch player, and she won the prize for the lowest gross score, 113 strokes. The net score winner was Miss E. Jacoby of Philadelphia. Another match will be played next week.

Members of the La Grange Country Club,

near Chicago, have decreed against Sunday golf. The club has never allowed playing on Sunday, but many of the business mem-bers brought up the question at a special meeting and introduced a resolution allowmeeting and introduced a resolution allow-ing golf on Sunday afternoons, provided no caddles were brought to the club. The Sabbath observers rose in protest and voted down the proposition by 45 to 15. Now the defeated members are talking of seceding and forming a new club where a more lib-eral policy for Sunday sport may prevail. J. G. Averell, who won the championship of the New York Central Golf League in its recent tournament at Elmira, is a Harits recent tournament at Elmira, is a Harvard student, and was runner-up to Percy Pyne when the latter won the intercollegiate championship at Garden City two years ago. Averell's home is in Rochester, and he is the leading golfer in the Rochester Country Club. He will play in the national championship in September at Atlantic City. His presence on the Rochester team helped that club to win the team championship of the league. Judge John McDowell of Elmira won the consolation cup.

Base Ball Notes.

Senators made a good start yesterday. Jack Farrell got seven out of eight hances at second. With McGraw off the field, the Orioles

are like a ship without a rudder. Mercer and Foster were given their ten days' notice of release yesterday by Manager Manning. Sammy Dungan again led the Senators at

the bat, his three singles being of the time-Mike Grady rejoined the Washingtons

wise Grady rejoined the Washingtons yesterday, and Hayden will assuredly go west with the team.

Manager Hanlon of the Brooklyns yesterday signed Charley Irwin to play third base after a short conference in Cincinnati. Gatins will be returned to Hartford. Manager McGraw was coaxing Manning to play double headers in Baltimore this

series, but the chances are that they are not wanted now. Jimmy Burke, recently released by the Milwaukees, played his first game with Chicago Wednesday. Hartman, the reggular Chicago third baseman, has been sus-

Catcher Robinson is apparently playing as good ball as he ever did. He may be a little shy on base hits, but he is as fast on his feet as ever, and there are few base runners who venture to pilfer a base while he is back of the plate. Things are pretty even in the base run-ning line between the National and Amer-ican leagues. The latest batch of unofficial

ican leagues. The latest batch of unofficial statistics gives the former a total of 627 stolen bases and the latter 620.

James Smith, the star short stop of the Virginia-North Carolina League, has accepted Connie Mack's terms to sign with the Athletic club. Boston secures Pitcher Morrissey, while Dannehower and Mullen, pitchers, go to New Orleans.

Young Winters of the Boston American League club has won seven straight victor.

Young Winters of the Boston American League club has won seven straight victories. This young twirler is a wonder in a way. His control of a curved ball is wonderful, and where he gets so much speed from such a small backing bewilders all batsmen. With proper care of himself he should prove a good twirler for several seasons.

seasons.
Wednesday's National League game at Wednesday's National League game at Pittsburg was one of the most remarkable of the season. Boston lost in the twelfth inning by two wild throws, the first by Lowe, the other by Dineen, letting Wagner score. Dineen pitched a magnificent game, while Chesbro was saved only by his team's sensational fielding. Pittsburg made one run with only four hits, while Boston made fifteen hits and no runs. The pitchers were Chesbro for Pittsburg and Dineen for Boston.

League race by a team that is outclassed by at least six, if not seven, of the teams of the league. Chicago is the only doubt-ful member, and if the Remnants had their regular team in the field they, perhaps, too, would make it more than interesting for the Cincinnati aggregation.
"Kid" Carsey, the old Brownie, is in St

Louis with the Superbas. It is said that he got his job on Tim Hurst's recommendation. Hanlon has landed a new third base-man with the jaunty name of Loudenslater, He will report for duty in Cincinnati. If "makes good" his name will undergo the slicing process. The correspondents traveling with the New York team are of the opinion that un-

less Nick Young supplies the New York team with competent umpires Andrew Freedman will pack his league grip one of these days and step into the camp of the enemy-the American League. A to this effect was sent to New York last night.—Cincinnati Enquirer.
The best all-round team in the Eeastern

The best all-round team in the Eeastern League, both for batting, fielding and base running, would be: Steelman or McAuley, catchers; Carey of Buffalo, first; Connor of Providence, second; Bean of Rochester, short; Henry or Shindle, third; Shock, Gettman and Walters, outfielders. The pitchers would be Waltle Woods, Dunkle and Klobedanz, and a fourth twirler to be selected from Kerwin of Buffalo, McPartlin of Rochester and McCann of Hartford.

wina, has just been awarded a prize of \$100 in gold as the prettiest child in an international beauty contest. The many base ball friends of the Brooklyn manager will be glad to learn that his lovely daughter

won the pennant. Judging from her picture, she is a little beauty.

The Washingtons are by no means a weak club. Though they did not win a game here on this trip, they made the home team play ball for all it was worth. In young Farrell, the center fields, they In young Farrell, the center fielder they have about as good a thrower as has played here this season, and yesterday he made two fast runners pay the penalty for their rashness in trying to get the betfor their rashness in trying to get the better of him. Coughlin, at third, put up grand ball yesterday, as he has done in the whole series. His stops have been little short of wonderful. Clingman did good work, as did Foster, who reappeared in left field. Clarke caught finely and his hitting was a feature,—Boston Globe.

At one of the recent Pittsburg-Brooklyn games a natilly attired young man who

at one of the recent Fittsburg-Brooklyn games a nattlly attired young man, who gave every indication of having just gained his "Y" or "H" at college, appeared at the box office and presented a card bearing the inscription "Mr. Christopher Mathewson" in correct copper plate. Tommy Simpson looked the young man over and then called for expert testimony." Simpson looked the young man over and then called for expert testimony. "I guess I'll bear inspection," said the great pitcher, for such it was, and he received a cordial welcome. "He had me guessing," said Tommy, after he had recovered his breath. "I expected to see a young fellow at least sunburnt by his frequent pitching, but here was a handsome youth almost as fresh of face as a young lady."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Cupid Childs packs his grip and hies off to the home he's so fond of. Chicago's luck in second basemen seems to have faded away the day Fred Pfeffer walked across the field with Cap Anson and told him he guessed he'd quit. Anson turned round and announced that next day Jimmy

round and announced that next day Jimmy Connor would play the bag. They tried Pfeffer again, and then Connor and after-ward Barry McCormick, and have been guessing at the spot ever since until they secured Cupid Childs from Patsy Tebeau.— Chicago Tribune.

"The supply of infielders in the National League this year is unusually small," says the Cincinnati Times-Star, "Outfielders there are in plenty, almost every club in the league having allowed one or more outfielders to go so far this season. With the infielders it is different. The raid made by the American League on the infielders of the National last winter, by which such men as Collins, Cross, Lajole, Bradley, Gleason, Keister, Williams, McGraw and several others were lost to the National, has cut a big hole in the players of these positions in the parent body which the minor leagues have been unable to plug up. Every league manager is watching the performances of several promising minor league infielders at present."

There is a hard campaign ahead of the Senators for the next month, but Manager Manning will assuredly do his best to get players who can hit the ball in a "pinch," and such hitting would have given the Washington club about ten more victories so far on the season. Fifth place isn't so bad, all things considered, and any sort of a brace will quickly land the Senators in the first column.

the first column.
Charley Lusky, the Washington player, has been making a record for himself with the Waterbury, Conn., team. He is leading

the club in batting, and has a great record behind the bat and in right field. He is due for faster company next season Resignation and Promotions.

The 4th Immune Command, No. 15, Spanish War Veterans, it its meeting last evening at Elks' Hall elected officers to fill the vacancies created by the resignation of Capt. Lee M. Lipscomb. First Lieut. G. W. Byron was elected captain, Second Lieut. John J. Duffy was advanced to first lieutenant and D. C. Eberly was made second

The command accepted with regret the resignation of Captain Lipscomb and tendered him a vote of thanks "for the servdered him a vote of thanks "for the services rendered by him to the Spanish War Veterans of the District of Columbia." He has been captain of this command since its organization, over two years ago, and resigns to become corps commander of the District of Columbia organization, to which position he was recently elected by unanimous vote of the corps assembly.

A committee was appointed to fix upon a suitable souvenir to be presented to Commander Lipscomb as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the members of the command of Spanish War Veterans.

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